

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1902.

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IMPORTANT

Buildings of Grand President Luby Sustained by Mackin Council.

Two Largely Attended Meetings and Many Accessions to the Y. M. I.

The Government Ownership Is Warmly Debated by Members of Trinity.

YOUNG LADIES' AUXILIARY WORKING

Mackin Council held two important and largely attended meetings this week. The first occurred Sunday afternoon, and was called at the suggestion of Grand President Luby, of Lexington, who came to Louisville to render his decision upon matters pertaining to the future course to be pursued by this prosperous and strong organization of Catholic young men. When he arrived at the club house at 2 o'clock there was a great gathering to greet him, and before leaving he expressed himself pleased with the cordial reception accorded him and the results of his visit.

President Frank Murphy occupied the chair and introduced the distinguished visitor, who delivered a short but eloquent address that was well received. After congratulating Mackin Council upon its steady growth and dwelling upon the condition of the Young Men's Institute in the Kentucky jurisdiction, he stated that the principal object of his visit was to render rulings upon questions now pending and which would have an important bearing upon the future course of the organization. Able and eloquent speeches were made by Messrs. James Shelly and Dan Cuniff upon the questions submitted by President Luby. At the earnest request of the members he ruled upon all pending questions before leaving, and the great applause that greeted his decisions was sufficient to demonstrate that all present agreed therewith. President Luby has made an excellent record and up to date his rulings have all been sustained. Before leaving he was introduced to all the members, who hope for another visit from him in the near future.

Tuesday night Mackin Hall was the scene of the biggest meeting of the year. Three young men, Messrs. Will J. Daly, Louis J. Keifer, Jr., and Ambrose Reis, were elected members, and the degrees were conferred upon Messrs. George W. Koertner, Ambrose Reis and Joseph Kemper. President Murphy was again in the chair, which he relinquished for a time to Dr. Alphonse Bizot, who presided with pleasing dignity and impartiality, showing a knowledge of parliamentary law that surprised his most ardent admirers. His work in conferring the degrees was well done indeed and left a lasting impression upon the minds of all present.

Will Bannon and Frank Zook, two of the founders of the society, were given a hearty welcome upon their reappearance at the meeting. Jack Shelly, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, made his final report, turning over a check for a handsome sum to Treasurer Joe Steltenpohl. The report was greeted with rounds of cheers, and the committee were given a rising vote of thanks for their earnest work. Progress was reported by the gentlemen having in charge the arrangements for the annual outing at Peru Grove. Fickets were distributed to members and the announcement made that a large number of prizes had been secured for distribution among the purchasers.

President Murphy announced the decisions of President Luby, and upon motion they were concurred in by a practically unanimous vote. This clears the deck for Mackin, and now the young men and ladies of the West End will go earnestly to work to wipe out the remaining debt upon the beautiful club house and grounds.

The debate announced to take place at Trinity Hall on Monday night attracted a great audience, admission to the public being free. A more interesting subject than Government ownership of railroads could not have been selected, and from beginning to end the utmost interest was manifested. The subject was handled in a strong and able manner by both sides. Dr. Phil Beutel, Jr., and George Rensen took the side of Government ownership, while the negative was assigned to David O'Connell and Eugene J. Cooney. To each side an hour's time was allowed, David O'Connell opening the debate, followed by Dr. Beutel. Both were eloquent and forceful, but strongly reminded one of the old-time Fourth of July oration. Upon the subject neither had much to say, their time being given to matters not pertinent, but interspersed with anecdotes and bits that convulsed the audience with laughter. The argument of Messrs. Cooney and Rensen was listened to with careful attention, each being frequently warmly applauded. They had given careful study to the subject and came fortified with facts and figures to bear out their statements. The audience seemed about equally divided, and it was only after quite a session that the five judges decided to render a decision, which was in favor of Messrs. O'Connell

and Cooney. This is the first of a series of debates to be inaugurated for the benefit of the young men members, whom it is expected will be much improved thereby.

Trinity Council is up and doing, and scarcely a week passes that some feature is not put forward to interest the young people of the East End. On May 14 a comedy entitled "Josiah's Courtship" will be presented, the cast of characters being selected from members of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary and the council. It will be elaborately staged and given a royal production under the direction of Theo. Krieger. Invitations are also out for the first select dance of Trinity Council, which takes place at Fountain Ferry Park on May 20. Young John Sullivan is Chairman of the committee in charge, and he says this will be the banner social event of the season in Y. M. I. circles.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary will tender their friends a reception at Fountain Ferry Park in the near future, invitations for which will be issued next week. Thursday night they entertained over 200 hundred of their friends at the club house and realized a handsome sum for a worthy purpose. They have also furnished a handsome room at St. Anthony's Hospital, and during the past winter have been hard workers for a large number of deserving charities. The auxiliary has now a fine membership, and it is hoped those whom these young ladies have heretofore so kindly assisted will aid them in the dance and reception which they are about to give for their own treasury. Miss Mayme Kieley is the efficient and esteemed President, and has surrounded herself with many of the most popular young ladies of the city.

THOS. JUSTA DEAD.

Was For Years Popular Librarian of St. Francis' Hall.

Thomas Justa, for year the popular librarian at St. Francis' Hall, passed peacefully away Tuesday afternoon at his residence, 951 Fifth street, after a protracted illness. Tom Justa, as he was popularly known, came to Louisville from Rochester, N. Y., fifty-nine years ago, and though of quiet and unassuming disposition few men had more friends and acquaintances in this city. While a young man he engaged in steamboating, acquiring fame as a pilot from St. Louis to New Orleans in the palm days on the Western waters. Wishing to be more with his family he gave up the river to engage in business here, but his generosity and trust in everybody prevented his deserved success.

He was very much esteemed by a wide circle of acquaintances, and by his even temper and common sense made friends of all with whom he came in contact, especially the Bishop of this diocese and the clergy at the Cathedral, where he served so faithfully in charge of the library. His wife, three daughters and one son—Mrs. Lapey, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Casler and Thomas Justa—survive him. The funeral services took place Thursday morning at the Dominican church and were conducted by his nephew, Rev. Thomas Justa, O. P., the Rev. Father Deppen preaching the funeral sermon. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

UNION LABOR.

Central Body Takes Prompt Action Against Unfair Employers.

The Central Labor Union had its hands full last Sunday, all the business transacted touching upon matters of considerable interest in the labor world. A request from Milwaukee not to patronize Quinn's base ball team was concurred in. For some time he has been fighting the bookbinders of that city, and in retaliation the workmen propose to shun all his enterprises until he recognizes their rights. This does not mean opposition to President Tebeau or the Louisville team, who have the friendship and support of all union men. Gen. Otis has become notorious for his hostility to trades unions through his fighting the Typographical Union, and his Los Angeles Times was therefore placed upon the unfair list. That sheet is being boycotted out of existence, and can no longer stand the fight being made against it.

The local Musicians' Union asked the assistance of the delegates in securing for the union hands the engagements given by church committees and fraternal societies now given to non-union musicians, who follow other callings and furnish only poor music. The committee having in charge the banquet to James McGill, President of the State Federation of Labor, made their report. Prominent speakers have been invited and all the details arranged excepting the place where the banquet will be held. Communications were read from the Elks, Salesmen, New Albany chainmakers and labor bodies throughout the country, all receiving proper consideration. A number of new delegates were admitted, among them James McGrath, Edward Davis, Ferleigh McCarthy, Val Schaefer, Henry Hunter, Edward Newcomb, John Gloub, David Dubourg and Charles Lowery.

A box of powdered borax should always be kept on the sink shelf. A little added to the water in which dish towels are washed will help much to keep them sweet and clean, and will at the same time keep one's hands soft and smooth.

SUMMER RESORT.

Fountain Ferry Park Opens For the Coming Season Sunday.

The seal of fashion and popularity has been set on Fountain Ferry Park, and its patronage this season will in all probability be more modish and representative in character than it ever was in the past. The delights of dining in the open air in summer were discovered long ago, and the spring and summer crowds, especially on Sunday afternoons and evenings, have been large. This spring society appears to have decided to dine more numerously in the parks, and if this mood continues the restaurant at Fountain Ferry Park may become as famous as those in Central Park, New York, and the Bois de Boulogne in Paris. Tony Landenwich has arranged additional terraces and tables for his summer diners, and the opportunities for eating under the stars in summer have been increased.

Fountain Ferry will be opened to the public for the coming season tomorrow with two concerts by the Louisville Military Band. In the park will be found many attractions for children who accompany their elders, such as merry-go-rounds, swings, ponies, hammocks, etc. For several weeks a large force of men have been making improvements, and the result will be an agreeable surprise to visitors, as this beautiful resort never before presented as inviting an appearance as at present. Old and young may mingle here in perfect safety, as under no circumstances will persons of doubtful character be allowed to enter the park at any time. It will be open every afternoon and evening during the week, and no better place can be found to spend a few pleasant hours.

MERRY MAIDS.

Their Appearance in Operetta Promises a Pleasing Surprise.

The rehearsals of the Choral Society for the coming operetta, "The Merry Milkmaids," are proceeding steadily under the direction of Messrs. W. T. McNally and P. A. Starke, the well known tenor. It is stated by musical critics that the choros, composed of seventy-five voices, surpasses in sweetness and volume any of the productions of this opera that have heretofore been given, while the ability of the leaders is so well known as to need no comment. The ladies taking the principal parts are Miss Josephine Kelly, Miss Edith Kirwan, Miss Blanche Gordon, Miss Clara Swift, Miss Nettie Carey, Miss Adele Carly, Mrs. Joseph De Coursey, Miss Rose Hansen, Miss May Scott, Miss Eliza Hannan, Miss Catherine Davenport and Miss Everelda Specht, while the gentlemen are Messrs. William Imorde, Dr. Louis Dugan, Dr. Reyle Cameron, Capt. James O'Neal and Judge Phil. Coyle, who are easily acknowledged to be the best of the younger vocalists of the city. The production will be given in the early part of June at Macaulay's, and a full list of those participating will appear later in these columns. Mrs. Kate Newman, President of the Choral Society, is confident that the affair will be a social as well as financial success. Box parties will be given by a number of prominent persons; in fact the demand for boxes exceeded the supply. The costuming has been given particular attention and the ballet will certainly be enjoyed by all. The proceeds of the affair will be used for charitable purposes.

CATHOLICS INCREASING.

Number Nearly One-Half the Church-Going Population.

At the fourth annual meeting in New York City on Wednesday of the May-north Alumni Association of the United States Dr. McCredy, of New York, was elected President; Dr. Toner, of St. Paul, Vice President; Father Coyne, of Winona, Minn., Member of the Council. Speaking on the progress of the Catholic church in the United States Father Sheedy, of New York, said: "Taking the religious census for the past year, compiled by Dr. H. K. Carroll, a Protestant clergyman, it is found that of the 653,000 new members that were added to the various denominations 468,083 were added to the Catholic church. The increase in population was 2.18 per cent., while the Catholic increase for the year was 5.4 per cent. Of the 20,000,000 church members in the United States Dr. Carroll set down 9,000,000, or nearly one-half, as Catholics."

SPLENDID SHOWING.

Recently Bishop Moeller, of Columbus, Ohio, paid a visit of \$21,000 on the diocesan debt. In a little over a year the debt has been reduced over \$150,000, a splendid showing, and one which is the source of much pride to the diocese. The present balance is \$12,000.

COFFEE SOCIAL.

A coffee social and enquire for the benefit of the Mercy Hospital will be given Wednesday afternoon and evening at Becht's Hall in Jeffersonville. The ladies having the affair in charge promise all who attend an enjoyable time.

VOLUNTEERS

Will Be Given Hearty Reception at Music Hall Wednesday.

Ladies Are Working Earnestly For the Success of This Affair.

Many Handsome and Valuable Prizes For Those Who Attend.

WELL KNOWN CITIZENS IN CHARGE

Among the many social organizations in Louisville none are more popular than the Volunteers, which is composed of well known citizens, mostly of Irish



EDWARD J. DALTON.
Chairman of the Committee Arranging the Reception.

nationality, among the number being many who have seen service under various flags and in all parts of the world. These gentlemen have been banded together for a number of years, their principal object being to assist in all worthy undertakings that would be beneficial to this community. For several years past it has been the custom of their friends to tender them a public reception, the proceeds of which were turned over to the Executive Committee for such purposes as would meet their approval. This year's affair is announced to take place next Wednesday afternoon and evening at Music Hall, when a big social enquire and dance will be given in addition to a number of other pleasing attractions.

For several weeks a committee of well known gentlemen, Messrs. Edward J. Dalton, James Ratigan, Dennis J. Gleeson, James McBride, A. J. Sheridan, Robert Mitchell, Michael Lyons and A. J. Moll, have been making every preparation for the event, and so great has grown the interest that a number of popular ladies, among them Mesdames Ben Sandman, Lahood Karen, Mary Gleeson, James McBride and Misses Mary McElliot and Katie Foley, kindly offered their services and are now working earnestly for its success, and the Volunteers will be surprised at the warmth of their reception.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by Scally's Union Band, and this is all the assurance young people require for a good time. The games will be called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock sharp in the evening, in order that other pleasing features may be introduced. From Chairman Dalton



JAMES RATIGAN.
One of the Volunteers Who Has Been Around the World.

We learn that a large number of tickets have been disposed of and a jolly gathering is assured. An effort will be made to have James Ratigan, a member who has twice encircled the globe, narrate some of his interesting experiences. Few Irishmen have traveled more than he, and the narration of some of his adventures would be especially interesting. Those readers of the Kentucky Irish American who would spend a really enjoyable evening will have no better opportunity than that offered by the gentlemen who compose the Volunteer Socials. As the admission has been placed at the small sum of twenty-five cents, Music Hall should be filled with patriotic Irishmen with their wives, sweethearts and friends.

DERBY RUN TODAY.

Good Field Will Contest Kentucky's Most Classic Event.

This afternoon the great Kentucky Derby, for years recognized as the classic event of the American turf, will be run at Churchill Downs. All day yesterday thousands were arriving to witness this event, which is expected to outclass any Derby of recent years. Abe Frank and Alan-a-Dale are the favorites, but there are many who will pin their faith to the Rival, who has done some phenomenal work during the past two days. There will be five starters in the Derby, and it may be that others will yet come to the string. All week President Schulte and Secretary Dessen have been kept busy, there never before being so many horses at the track. They are greatly encouraged and feel confident this meeting will be the most successful ever held here.

Six good races will be run each day, in all of which large fields are entered. There will be stake races every day, the Debutante occurring on Thursday and the Clarke handicap on Saturday. The track is in excellent condition and some surprising records are expected. Every arrangement that will conduce to the comfort of its patrons has been made by the New Louisville Jockey Club, and each day the grand stand will present a brilliant appearance, as Kentucky's fairest daughters will be there in unusually large numbers. Our citizens should give the club their hearty support, for it has done much for Louisville.

THEIR PATRON SAINT.

Passionist Fathers Celebrate His Feast With Grand Services.

The Passionist Fathers, who are noted among the great missionary priests of the country, celebrated the feast of their patron, St. Paul of the Cross, with impressive services at their monastery on the Newburg road last Monday. The solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Raffo, assisted by Fathers Connolly and Melody, and Father Dunn, of the Dominican church, delivered the oration, which was pronounced one of the most able and eloquent ever heard in the monastery chapel. After the mass there was a bountiful dinner, at which were seated many prominent clergymen and laymen from this city. Prominent among the former Right Rev. Edmund Obrecht, Abbot of Gethsemani, and Very Rev. Father Fowler, Prior at St. Louis Bertrand's, this city. The celebration concluded with solemn vespers in the afternoon.

ZENDA DANCING CLUB.

Popular Club to Repeat Their Late Successful Affair.

After many repeated requests from those attending the dance and reception given lately at the Athletic Club house by the Zenda Dancing Club, the members have decided to arrange for a reception at the same hall Friday evening, May 23. It was the unanimous opinion of every one of the large crowd who attended the last affair that it was a success in every way and certainly deserved a repetition. Kuehn's orchestra, which proved so popular, and which was the recipient of many pleasing compliments, has been re-engaged for this occasion and if possible will try to render a still more pleasing programme. The members comprising the Zenda Dancing Club, every one of whom can be depended upon to show those who attend a pleasant evening, are John J. Barry, Dan J. Hartnett, John J. Grogan, Joseph Meisel, Mal J. Shaugnessy, Walter Adams, J. Peudergast, William H. Miller and Thomas W. Purlong.

UNIQUE CHANGE.

In order to keep the young people of his parish from attending moonlight picnics and Saturday night entertainments in public halls the Rev. Martin Carroll, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's church, Brooklyn, will have a ballroom in the new parish hall he is going to have built in Driggs avenue, near Sixth street. Father Carroll has one of the largest Catholic parishes in Brooklyn, about 9,000 souls. The Saturday night dances will be under the supervision of the priests of the church. There will also be card rooms for the boys and young men and other amusements.

OFFICER JAMES SEXTON.

The appointment of James Sexton as a patrolman by the Board of Public Safety last Wednesday morning was a popular move on the part of that body, as "Jim" is a hustling young Democrat and certainly deserved the position. Of course it goes without saying that he will make a capable and reliable officer.

BRILLIANT NUPTIALS.

The marriage of Miss Elenora Stein and John L. McCrocklin at St. Bridget's church last Wednesday consummated one of the most brilliant weddings of this year. The bride was dressed in an exquisite monochrome de aote over white taffeta and carried lilies of the valley,

and certainly was one of the prettiest brides that ever went to a Louisville altar. Miss Dora Trickler was bridesmaid and looked lovely. She wore pale green silk tulle, white lace hat and carried white carnations. The groom is one of the most valued employees of the firm of J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., and has a host of friends all over the city. Leo Haydon was best man, and Messrs. Thomas Newman, Martin Doll, William Corrigan and Caleb Marratta were the ushers. The music, under the direction of Prof. Robert Burkholder, was as fine as ever heard in this city at a wedding. Both bride and groom were the recipients of many hearty congratulations and handsome presents. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Connolly, they left for Cincinnati and Chicago, and will visit Right Rev. Bishop Spalding, cousin of the groom, at Peoria, before their return home.

HAMMER'S OPENING.

Everything in Readiness For Those Who Visit His Park.

Great preparations have been made for the opening of the season at Hammer's Park, which takes place tomorrow afternoon and evening. This cosy park should this season be more liberally patronized than ever before. Covered stands have been erected for those who drive or ride out to Jacob Park and extra accommodations arranged for the care of horses and automobiles. For this season Mr. Hammer has engaged a much better orchestra than that of last year, and proposes to make his place an ideal spot for lovers of fine music. The little park at the foot of the hills will be a popular resort during the coming summer, for the fashionable people of the city love this beautiful drive, perfect scenery and invigorating air of the place. Mr. Hammer will maintain the best of order and will receive the encouragement of the public in his endeavor to provide them with a place where they can spend the warm summer nights pleasantly without exorbitant cost.

OBJECT A SECRET.

The St. Louis Charity Club Will Give Children's Outing.

When men give up their time and devote their energies to the promotion of education, charity or other work of like character, working along quietly without any flourish of trumpets, it is but right and proper that they should receive some encouragement at the hands of the public. Such an organization, having for its object principally the cause of charity, working in harmony with but on different lines from the St. Vincent de Paul Society, is the St. Louis Charity Club, organized in this city in the early part of February. The meetings of the society are held at the office of Messrs. J. F. Wagner & Son, and are democratic to the last degree. On entering the club room one meets Mr. Edward J. Wagner, who looks after the temporal comfort of the guests and members, and your gaze can not fail to be drawn to President Hennessy as he gracefully fills the chair, which he is well qualified to do. On the right hand sits Secretary McDonogh, with pencil in hand to catch the words of wisdom and motions presented by the worthy members; on the left sits Vice President Morthorst and Treasurer Mike Walsh, and all coin in sight is promptly taken care of by the last-named gentleman. Ranged in a semi-circle will be found J. F. Wagner, Dennis Meagher, Tom Lynch, John J. Score, John J. Crotty, John Burke, Ben Imorde, Pat Kilkenny and William J. Connelly, all of whom are well known for their push, energy and tireless work in aiding any good cause brought to their attention. The society now has under way a proper and fitting celebration for St. John's day, June 24, and will take 500 children to Riverview Park for an all-day picnic. The parents, of course, and their friends will be welcome on payment of the usual stipend exacted on such occasions. The proceeds will be donated to a certain well known charity, but as it is intended to give the recipients something of a surprise the object will not for the present be made public. A contest has been arranged among several well known young ladies for the prize of \$50 in gold which the club is offering for the one selling the most tickets.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Louisville Council of the Knights of Columbus will have another big initiation on Sunday, May 11, when the degrees will be conferred upon a class of fifty of Kentucky's leading Catholic citizens. Large delegations are expected from Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and other cities. In the evening the visitors and members will be banqueted at the Louisville Hotel. The growth of this order has been phenomenal, and new councils are being instituted in all parts of the country.

CARNIVAL.

Preparations for the Elks' carnival are reported progressing satisfactorily. Contracts for wiring the grounds and decorating the Horse Show building have been let and the work begun. The decorations will be unusually attractive. A feature of the parade will be the appearance of the Moose Green Club, who have secured new uniforms for the occasion.

ST. ANTHONY'S.

Bishop McCloskey Conducts Interesting and Solemn Services at New Hospital.

Noble Institution Erected by Franciscan Sisters Open to the Public.

Visited by Thousands of All Denominations and Highly Praised.

READY FOR RECEPTION OF PATIENTS

On last Tuesday morning the doors of the new hospital were thrown open to the thousands of visitors who had gone thither to admire the royal institution that honors the name of St. Anthony and gives credit to the humble followers of St. Francis Assisi. The time-honored custom that obtains in the Catholic church of blessing the rooms, corridors and chapel of hospitals as well as academies conducted by religious, was witnessed in this instance by a large number of friends and well-wishers. The procession of priests, in all about thirty, was an interesting and solemn sight. To a thoughtful onlooker this blessing, as well as the chanting of litanies and psalms, bespeaks the ever-present sameness of the customs peculiar to the Roman Catholic church. Time does not alter her practices, nor does country change her rules to any appreciable extent, if we except the allowances that climate at different epochs make necessary for the good of her children. The early ages, the mediæval ages, join with the present in the beautiful customs which she carries to every land and to all nations. To the faithful these customs are full of significance, joy and blessing. To the religious who have worked for years with the design of ministering to the stricken ones of His household the completion of this work is a crowning comfort indeed. This applies to St. Anthony's Hospital. A massive building, perfect in every detail from reception rooms to kitchen, with exquisitely appointed bedrooms, simple linen rooms, polished floors, steam heat, gas and electric lights, the new hospital removed from the ceaseless noise of bells and whistles, and within reach of moderate incomes, is a benediction to the city. That it will thrive there is no doubt, with St. Anthony as its patron and St. Francis its founder.

The forists added greatly to the beauty of the building during the days of receiving, some of the largest and finest palms and ferns to be found anywhere waving their graceful foliage from stairways, mantles, nooks and niches. The ladies who have done such good work for the Sisters and the success of the hospital speak in glowing terms of them and the United States Baking Company, the Ballard Company and the Whitesides Bakery.

About thirty clergymen, including seculars, Dominicans and Franciscans, joined in the procession through the corridors. After the hospital had been blessed, which ceremony lasted half an hour, the Right Rev. Bishop William George McCloskey began the celebration of Pontifical mass. The officers of the mass were:

Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, celebrant.
Right Rev. Monsignor Bouchet, V. G., assistant priest.

Right Rev. Monsignor Zahler, deacon of honor.

Very Rev. Paul Alf, O. F. M., deacon of honor.

Very Rev. James P. Cronin, V. G., deacon of the mass.

Rev. Father Berresheim, sub-deacon of the mass.

Rev. Dr. George W. Schumann, first master of ceremonies.

Rev. Deuls Murphy, second master of ceremonies.

Rev. Niesen, thurifer.

Rev. Edward Welsh, acolyte.

Rev. Joseph Rothwell, acolyte.

Rev. John Kalar, book-bearer.

Rev. John Bohlsen, candle-bearer.

Rev. Bernard Boland, crozier-bearer.

Rev. Anthony Helling, mitre-bearer.

The choir from St. Boniface's church contributed their services and rendered the well known mass in C from Carl Maria Von Weber. After religious services a bountiful dinner was served the clergy and representatives of the press, and the remainder of the day was given over to the entertaining of visitors. The reception continued until late Thursday evening, during all which time expressions of delight could be heard from every side that something so perfect could be accomplished in such short time by the combined spirit of unanimity and generosity.

The largest crowd of visitors was present Wednesday evening, when the Sisters received the city officials in a body. Upon their arrival they were met by members of the reception committee and escorted to the dining-room, where they were welcomed by the Mother Superior in a few well chosen and appropriate words. Then the building was inspected from top to bottom, and all expressed themselves surprised and delighted with the hospital, which is a credit to our city and State.

Friday was children's day, and large numbers were present.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1902.

WHO WAS ROCHAMBEAU?

This is the query appearing in the press about the approaching unveiling of a monument to the memory of this French hero. While in the vein of humor the query is going the rounds of the press, there is no little real ignorance at the bottom of it. With all our education and boasted knowledge of our country's history, there is too much ignorance of Rochambeau and other foreigners, to whose valor and aid in the hour of need the American people are indebted for the establishment of the Government whose protection and liberties they enjoy. Lafayette is about the only foreigner that too many Americans know anything about, and the Hessians, and their idea of foreign participation in the American Revolution is summed up in Washington's alleged order, "Put only Americans on guard," resulting in resentment of honors or even the right of domicile and citizenship to foreigners in this country. If such people will read American history they will find the list of Frenchmen, Germans, Irish and Poles, who co-operated with the Americans in the Revolution, many sacrificing life and fortune, is a long one, besides the aid of France on land and sea—particularly the latter—made the United States Government a possibility. But for such foreign aid it is very doubtful if the Revolution would have resulted in American independence, and not at all unlikely it would have failed and Washington and his compatriots adorned gibbets or died in exile instead of becoming the loved and honored founders of the great American Republic, "the home of the free."

It was France that furnished the fleets that retarded England's naval movements—the Americans having only a few small vessels—drove off British ships, cut off British reinforcements and supplies, co-operated with the American armies besides supplying provisions, arms and ammunition. It was foreign officers who disciplined, organized and kept together the "raw" colonists, and rallied them on hard-fought fields, at the cost of their lives. It was foreign engineers who planned American fortifications and directed sieges and assaults on British strongholds.

But who was Rochambeau? He was but one of the many of those foreign heroes of American liberty. He was commander of 6,000 French troops sent to aid the Americans at a critical time during their struggle for liberty, rendered valuable service, aided in planning and carrying out successfully the last blow of the war, so crushing that England gave it up and recognized the American colonies as "free and independent States."

It was in 1780, the darkest days of the American Revolution. The British had swept over Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia, leaving only scattered bands of ragged, starved, ill-armed and demoralized Americans hiding away in swamps and mountains, and Cornwallis was at Yorktown with 7,000 troops awaiting supplies to be brought by fleet from England, when with the co-operation of Rawdon on the South the revolutionists were to be suppressed. Washington, driven out of New England, had abandoned New York City to Lord Clinton, who with 7,000 men, as soon as supplies from England arrived, was to push on to Philadelphia, disperse the Congress and annihilate Washington's army of about 3,000 men, whose condition

was so deplorable that Philadelphia subscribed money to buy them food, Congress being unable to do so.

This was the condition of affairs when in July, 1780, a French fleet of seventeen war vessels under Admiral De Ternay, besides transports with 6,000 troops under Rochambeau, and supplies and munitions for the American troops, arrived off the Rhode Island coast. This French fleet required the attention of a recently arrived British fleet and prevented its being sent to Cornwallis, as intended, and the addition of Rochambeau's force put the British in New York on the defensive and they were gradually hemmed in the city, preparations being made to lay siege by the allied forces. A letter to Rochambeau stated that a British fleet with reinforcements for Cornwallis at Yorktown was about to leave England, and that a fleet of twenty-eight ships with 3,000 French troops had left for Chesapeake bay to intercept the British fleet. Then at Rochambeau's suggestion the siege of New York was abandoned and the entire force—about 4,000 Americans and 6,000 French, under Washington and Rochambeau—departed for the South to meet the French fleet and join Greene's 2,000 Americans in an attack on Yorktown. So suddenly did they go that the British in New York thought it a ruse, and instead of following or sending reinforcements to Yorktown delayed until the French fleet had blockaded Chesapeake bay and Washington and his compatriots had almost reached there. Cornwallis' hope of reinforcements and supplies was blasted by the French fleet arriving and occupying the bay ahead of the British fleet, which was subsequently defeated and forced to retire to New York harbor.

It was on the French flagship that Washington, Rochambeau, De Grasse and Knox planned the bombardment and siege of Yorktown. While Washington was nominally in supreme command and fully recognized, the bombardment and blockade were directed by Admiral DeGrasse and the movements and assaults of the land forces by Rochambeau. The fleet was wholly French; the land force of 16,000 men was made up of 10,000 French and 6,000 American troops. So earnestly was the siege pressed that it lasted but seventeen days, the final assaults being by two forces—one American under Lafayette, the other French under De Viomenil—aided by the guns of the fleet, resulting in the carrying of two redoubts. Cornwallis' position was no longer tenable, and he surrendered two days after, October 19, 1781. This was the last battle of the Revolution, though peace was not declared and the independence of the American colonies acknowledged till 1783.

This briefly explains who was Rochambeau, what he did and why a monument is erected in his honor in the capital of this great American republic, notwithstanding he was a foreigner.

THE WILY YANKEE.

The coup of the Morgan syndicate of American capitalists, which gives them control of the leading Atlantic steamship lines and also the world's merchant marine, has caused apprehension and discussion in England. England's great boast of power and commerce and, indeed, her greatest advantage over most other nations, has been her far greater number of all kinds of vessels, practically monopolizing

the ocean traffic, and with her navy claiming dominion over the seas. This prestige and advantage is not only the Briton's pride, but most jealously prized; besides in control of the seas lies England's only hope of defense against powerful rivals. Hence the Morgan coup, which transfers the control of the merchant marine to Americans, has stirred all England. Statesmen, the press, all classes are talking about it, and there is manifest a desire to prevent its consummation. While this discussion and research reveals the selfish precaution of England in seeking to retain absolute control of all English corporations to the exclusion of foreigners, under penalty of forfeiture of charter, grants, subsidies and rights—permitting foreigners to be shareholders but never managers—it also develops the fact that there is no law or court decision to interfere with the Morgan syndicate plan of assuming control of every English ship corporation, and that, too, with all rights, grants and subsidies under their charters.

The English law forbids foreigners buying a majority of stock and thus owning a controlling interest in English corporations; the law also prohibits foreigners from holding official or managerial positions in English corporations—the usual way of obtaining possession and management of a corporation—and the English public seemed secure against American money and enterprise ever depriving Old England of the mastery of the seas and ocean carrying trade. Alas! English law has not been violated. The Morgan syndicate has not bought a share of stock nor will any American hold a managerial position. To do either, while the syndicate might own the stock and manage the lines, it would be without charter rights, grants and subsidies—a valueless purchase, that would soon be made useless as well by the competition of new corporations with grants, rights and subsidies.

The Yankee is not investing in that kind of ventures; he can do better, sometimes without becoming the owner and manager of the business he puts his money into. The English ship corporations will continue English in stockholders, officers and direct management, flying the British flag, just as English law requires, and will retain all charter rights, grants and subsidies as such corporations. They will, however, be combined with all the leading ship lines of the world, and this combination of American capitalists will direct the business, regulate the schedule, fix the rates and reap a percentage of the profits of the world's maritime trade. This they propose to do by saving of time and expense, by avoiding transshipments with more direct routes, by dispensing with waylandings and wharf and storage charges, economy in bulk buying of fuel and necessities, insuring their own vessels and cargoes, and many other ways in which the Yankee is an adept at saving and making money at the same time; and that, too, without curtailing operations, reducing capital or trade, but increasing all of them.

The English, accustomed to traditional plodding along the same time-worn way, can not understand how it is to be done any more than they can how the Yankee does everything else by new and different ways from the old English—and instead of failing and losing at it is prospering, getting rich and pushing ahead to lead the world, while England drops farther toward the rear year by year.

The Morgan syndicate, as it is called, has been chartered in New Jersey with a capital of \$350,000,000, which may be increased. It has so far secured control of American, English, German, Dutch and French ship lines, and it is reported will succeed in dealing with the Russian lines in the Pacific. The only opposition manifested to it is in England, as the Englishmen fear they will be losers under the proposed changed conditions, and their fear may not be groundless, since much of the world's traffic pays English toll.

ONLY A BLUFF.

A blustering ex-Minister has got his name in the London papers by proposing to stop "American aggression into British markets by imposing a prohibitive tariff on all American products," and thus shut out all American exports from British ports. His suggestion is not likely to be adopted, much as the Britishers desire to be spared "American aggression," for such a course would result in retaliation barring all British goods from American ports.

Great Britain is not self-sustaining, must be fed, and needs all the trade she can get to buy food and clothing she can not raise. The United States can raise enough to feed and clothe the world, is the best market for all goods, can manufacture everything that England has to sell or get it from other countries in exchange for bread and meat if England refuses to buy. England needs too much Americans have for sale, and Americans are too good customers for what England must sell. There is not much likelihood of Great Britain ever adopting a discriminating tariff against American products—not so much because of that "friendly feeling" as that she just can't afford to cut off her bread and meat and shut out her best customer at one stroke of the pen.

ENGLISH FARMERS KICK.

The new British tax does not even please the English farmer, who may expect a higher price for his wheat, for though it increases the import tax on wheat it does not on flour, and it is the vast shipments of American flour into Great Britain, India, Australia and the African colonies, say the farmers, that curtail their sales of wheat and deprive the British mills of grinding; that the difference in the taxes will reduce the importation of wheat and increase that of flour, yielding less tax to the Government, but requiring larger expenditures to the Americans and less to the British home folks, as in the price paid for the flour by the British consumer is included the American farmer for his wheat, the toll to the American miller for grinding, the wages to American labor for packing, the freight to the American railroads, and the profit to the American merchant, while the British farmer, the British miller and the British laborer get nothing—the British railroads and merchant get a little—yet British money pays it all. This is the trend of sentiment at recent farmers' meetings in England.

There is a disagreement between Gov. Beckham and Commissioner of Agriculture Nall over the appointment of a Factory Inspector and Assistant under the act passed by the Legislature. The law provides for nomination by the Commissioner and appointment by the Governor. Gov. Beckham, it is reported, insists on giving the positions to practical men prominently identified with organized labor, while the Commissioner wants others. Mr. Nall's reputation on the labor question is not appreciated by the workmen, many of whom regard him as an enemy. He has a chance now to vindicate himself, but not by the course he is said to be pursuing.

Among the many things of beauty in St. Anthony's Hospital is the ward of Louisville Typographical Union No. 10, which has been admired and suggestive of praise to the union for thus providing for its sick and disabled members. It contains five beds with every convenience and is neatly furnished. Now every union printer who may be taken sick or injured in this city will at least be comforted with the assurance that he has a home where he will be tenderly nursed and cared for ever open to welcome him, no matter what may betide him in health.

The latest news is that Archbishop Corrigan is somewhat better, though still seriously ill from pneumonia.

IRELAND.

O Ireland, sweet Ireland, great land of the noblest men
That ever fought for liberty in woodland, field or glen,
I must today from thee away, to other lands depart,
And bid farewell to thee for aye, although it breaks my heart.

O Ireland, sweet Ireland, I love thee well and true,
For many a happy day and time I've spent, dear land, with you;
For many a night within our cottages by fires burning clear
We've sat together telling tales and making merry cheer.

Yes, Ireland, on many a night that's now forever flown
We've drank and sang and praised the deeds of Sarsfield and Wolfe Tone,
And Brian Boru, the hero, who made England stand aghast,
O'Connell, then the king of men, who gained our rights at last.

And Ireland, dear Ireland, on many a night I've danced
With maidens bright whose soft blue eyes into my bosom glanced,
And looked so sweet that ever more I know I can not find
A maiden half so fair as those I now must leave behind.

Then, Ireland, O Ireland, the games that here we've played,
Of hurling, ball or running match in equal rank arrayed,
I would not give for all their games in other lands afar,
So spirited, enjoyable and vigorous they are.

But Ireland, sweet Ireland, I must from thee depart,
Although my grief at leaving thee I know will break my heart,
But tyrants so oppress us and environ us with woe
That o'er the seas from them and thee, my country, I must go.

Then, Ireland, dear Ireland, I'll bid thee now farewell;
Farewell to thee and all thy joys and friends I loved so well;
And evermore wherever I in other lands may roam
I'll sigh for thee, my native land, and for my Irish home.

THOMAS WALSH.

SOCIETY.

Emmet Cutlin spent last week in Nelson county, visiting his uncle, R. M. Ford, at Athertonville.

Miss Marie Louise Keisker, who has been spending the past two months in Florida, is expected to arrive home today.

Miss Bena Cannon, a pretty and popular young lady of Covington, has been visiting here this past week as the guest of Mrs. Terry, of Payne street.

Gov. Beckham will arrive in the city this morning and will be the guest of Mayor Grainger, with whom he will witness the great Derby to be run at Churchill Downs this afternoon.

We exceedingly regret to announce the continued illness of John Barrett, the undertaker, who has been unable to leave his home for several weeks. Few men have more friends, and all hope for his speedy recovery.

Word comes from Galveston that George Cull, formerly of Jeffersonville, but now a leading member of the Texas bar, is a happy father. Quite a number of congratulatory messages have been sent him by his Indiana friends.

Right Rev. Edward Obrecht, the venerable and beloved abbot of Geltsienau, will sail for Europe next month, and his friends throughout the country hope the journey will prove beneficial.

Frank Kehoe, who has been dangerously ill of pneumonia at the home of his father, Patrick Kehoe, in Jeffersonville, is reported slightly improved. He is a popular young man and his friends hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

Casper Beck and Miss Anna Hausman, highly esteemed young people of New Albany, were married at St. Mary's church Tuesday morning. Dean Faller performed the ceremony. Their popularity was attested by the large number of friends present.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the week was last given Tuesday evening by Misses Margaret Scally and Philomena Gilligan to a number of their intimate friends. A feature was the euchre contest, the two handsome prizes being captured by Ben Imorde and Miss Coakley.

Victor Nicholas, a well known molder at the Fischer-Leaf foundry, and Miss Katie Woods, a pretty young woman of the West End, were quietly married Tuesday at the Holy Cross church. Rev. Father Cunningham performed the ceremony. The wedding was a happy surprise to their friends.

The North Y Pastime Club, of New Albany, announces a euchre and dance at their hall on Monday afternoon and evening for the benefit of St. Edward's Hospital. The members expect to make this one more successful in every way than any yet given and worthy the patronage of all who would aid a noble charity.

Col. Mike Muldoon left Thursday for the East, and before his return will visit Vermont, where he controls stone quarries now famous the world over. There are very few cities in this country in which are not works of the Muldoon Monument Company of this city, the product of his home as well as the Italian artists in marble.

THIRD EUCHRE AND DANCE

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

VOLUNTEER SOCIALS,

AT MUSIC HALL,

Wednesday Afternoon and Evening, May 7, 1902.

Music by Scally's Union Band. Play begins afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and at night at 8 o'clock sharp. Tickets 25 cents.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

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The Kentucky Irish American has excellent facilities for doing first-class job printing. Business cards, invitations, bill and letterheads, statements, envelopes, dodgers, etc., neatly and promptly executed at reasonable prices. Call at 326 West Green street and see us before ordering.

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SHE IS CRYING
Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mamma to

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In an ELEGANT PARLOR DINING CAR.

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FRANK J. REED, General Passenger Agent, C. H. ROCKWELL, Traffic Manager, W. H. McDORL, President and General Manager.

Miss Rosa Teupe, daughter of the late and well known organist, Frank Teupe, of 719 East Gray street, left Monday evening for St. Louis, and from there will go to Emmetsburg, Md., where she will enter the noviate of the Coronation Nuns. Very few of her friends were aware of any intention on her part of leaving Louisville.

After fifteen years of labor among the miners of Jellico Dr. James Heffernan, a very successful physician, has returned to this city, where he will open an office. Before entering upon the practice of his profession he will visit New York City and from there sail for Europe, spending some time in the Emerald Isle, which has been his most ardent desire for a number of years past.

St. Mary's church, New Albany, was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday morning, when Miss Nellie Broeker became the bride of Frank Maus, son of the State-street butcher and a young man prominent all over the city. The bride is the attractive and accomplished daughter of Henry Broeker, a well known farmer residing just west of the city.

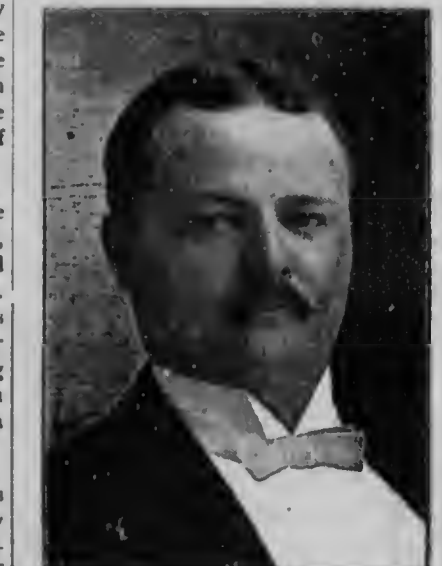
All indications point to a large gathering next Thursday evening at the union euchre and dance to be given at Trinity Council Hall for the benefit of St. Anthony's Hospital. This affair will be under the auspices of Mackin, Trinity and Satolli Councils of the Young Men's Institute, and each has contributed a number of very desirable prizes. The games will be called at 8:30 and dancing will continue until 1 o'clock.

Miss Katherine Bannon and Joseph Kollross, well known and highly esteemed residents of the West End and sweethearts for some years past, were quietly wedded at St. Cecilia's church on Tuesday, April 8, but withheld the welcome news from their friends till last Sunday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. J. Campbell and a young woman of many charming graces. Her husband holds a good position with the Kentucky Wagon Works Company. They are residing at 1045 Fifth street, where friends are calling and tendering congratulations.

The El Capitan Dancing Club announces the first of its series of summer evening entertainments at Fountain Ferry Park next Tuesday. This club is composed of a number of Louisville's most representative young men, whose past experience assures a pleasant time for their hosts of friends. The series will consist of two dances a month and will continue till October. Many young people have pleasing memories of the delightful evenings spent with the El Capitan last year, and are anxious to again be its guests. Joe Crush is the popular President and Jerry Ruwe is Secretary.

The friends of Miss Mary A. Higgins, the charming and attractive daughter of James Higgins, of New Albany, and Henry Quick, a highly respected young man of Jeffersonville, were surprised Wednesday to learn of their marriage, which was solemnized Tuesday evening by Rev. J. B. Kelly at Holy Trinity

ANNOUNCEMENT!



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NO. 230, Y. M. I.,

AT FOUNTAIN FERRY PARK,
Tuesday Evening, May 20, 1902.

Refreshments will be served. Music by Wehrley's orchestra. All who attend are assured a night of real pleasure.

rectory. The young couple preferred a quiet and unostentatious wedding, and therefore only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Both are popular and have a host of friends who wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity. They will reside in Jeffersonville, where the groom holds a good position.

POET'S WILL.

By the will of the late poet, Aubrey de Vere, the copyright of his published works, with all profits to arise from the sale thereof, is bequeathed to Cardinal Vaughan to be applied for the purpose of the religious education of Catholics, and especially Irish Catholics in England.

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Best Old Whiskies in bottles and jugs, six and eight years old, from \$2.00 per gallon up.

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S. J. Gates, General Agent, Louisville, Ky.

AVENUE THEATER.

Entirely new to the stage is one of the scenes in the modern, sensational melodrama, "A Gambler's Daughter," which comes to the Avenue next week. It reproduces in a realistic manner the Stock Exchange in Chicago—faithful in every respect is the picture. The entire cast has been selected from among the best known people on the American stage, headed by Miss Elsie Crescy, who has succeeded admirably in winning her way into the graces of the amusement loving public.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Jasper Tully, M. P., was arrested at Boyle and conveyed to Sligo jail to undergo a fortnight's imprisonment under the coercion court.

Friday night's Dublin Gazette announces that Fletcher Moore, Esq., of the Manor, Kilbride, County Wicklow, has been appointed a Deputy Lieutenant for the County of Wicklow.

The Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel, has given a donation of \$500 to the fund now being raised for the addition of a spire to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Templemore.

The Right Honorable the Earl of Meath, his Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Dublin, with the approval of his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and by special permission of his Majesty the King, has been pleased to appoint Andrew Jameson, Esq., of Sinton House, Sutton, Howth, a Deputy Lieutenant of the County of Dublin.

The death of Dr. Thomas More Madden, which occurred at his residence, Tynode, County Wicklow, removes from the roll of Dublin physicians one of its leading members. He was one of the founders of the Children's Hospital in Temple street. His subsequent distinction and appointments were numerous, both in Ireland and foreign countries.

At the Limerick petty sessions John Connell, baker, was charged with being drunk and with jumping into the Shannon on Sunday afternoon. The escapee created a good deal of commotion at the time and might have ended tragically, as a man who went to Connell's rescue was brought ashore in an exhausted condition. Connell was sent to jail for a month.

F. S. Finnigan, Coroner of Belfast, held an inquest at Peter's Hill Baths on the body of Charles Murphy, who died at the Royal Hospital after taking carbolic acid at his residence, Antrim street, the deceased making a murderous attack upon his wife on the same evening. The jury found the deceased had met his death through taking carbolic acid by misadventure.

James Watt, aged sixteen, a fisherlad, lost his life in a netfish in which he slept at Pirnmill, Arran. On Sunday morning about 1 o'clock a sick neighbor was aroused by his dog barking. He rose and went to let the animal out. He then noticed the shed afire, and in spite of every effort the lad could not be rescued, and was found dead behind the door in a kneeling position, having died apparently in the act of praying.

The Armagh police are investigating a remarkable shooting affair which occurred at the residence of John Connolly, J. P., at Ungola. It appears that one of Connolly's female servants was struck with a spent bullet which came through the kitchen window. The girl was not injured, but was naturally shocked. The police have charge of the bullet, which is quite flattened and appears to be a rifle bullet.

The death of John O'Brien, who was well known in journalistic circles in Dublin, is announced. About three years ago O'Brien, owing to the state of his health, withdrew from newspaper work, and he died in Cork, his native city. He had worked as a reporter in Cork, Dublin and London, and his early death must be regretted by his colleagues, who knew him as a good friend and competent journalist.

The foundation stone of a new convent in Bessbrook was laid by his Eminence Cardinal Logue, assisted by his Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. O'Neill, Bishop of Down. A large assembly of priests and lay people were present. The new house will have a frontage of 130 feet and will include chapel and schools. There will be accommodation for eighteen Sisters. The contract has been awarded to Denis Neary, of Newry, and the cost will be about \$10,000.

Capt. Coote died at his residence at the Armagh Savings Bank on Saturday night. The deceased gentleman, who was extremely popular with all classes in the city, had been suffering from a lingering illness for several months and during the past month no hope of recovery was entertained. He occupied the position of Petty Sessions Clerk and manager of the local savings bank, both of which appointments now become vacant by his deeply regretted demise.

Thursday was the day fixed for criminal business at Kilrush quarter sessions, but as usual for some years there was not a criminal case to go for trial before his Honor Judge Carton, K. C. The day before notices were posted in the police barracks by the High Sheriff of Clare intimating to the grand and petty jurors that they would not be required at the quarter sessions. West Clare is thoroughly in a peaceable state. The Sheriff now owes a good many pairs of white gloves to Judge Carton.

The news of the illness of the Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel, will occasion regret throughout the whole Irish world, for wherever there are Irishmen the name of his Grace is honored. He is at present suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis. The Most Rev. Dr. Croke is an old man, and even his splendid constitution can now ill stand such an attack. That he may speedily recover will be the prayer of every Irishman who reads that the revered prelate and uncompromising and generous Nationalist is stricken. The

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A. O. H.

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President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Newton G. Rogers.
Recording Secretary—Mike Tynan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.

DIVISION 2
Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Con J. Ford.
Recording Secretary—John J. Sullivan.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.
1385 Rogers street.

DIVISION 4
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

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Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn.
515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.

County President—William Reilly.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—B. A. Coll.
Recording Secretary—John J. Devitt.
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
Treasurer—Michael Kinney.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John J. Flynn.
First Vice President—M. W. Murphy.
Second Vice President—J. F. Chester.
Recording Secretary—Jerry King.
Financial Secretary—William Lawler.
Treasurer—Thos. B. Keenan.
Sergeants-at-Arms—J. J. Casey.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mary Elizabeth Condon, whose death occurred Tuesday morning at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, occurred Thursday from St. Louis Bertrand's church. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. John E. Baker and a woman of many Christian virtues, and her death is sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

The Dominican church has lost another faithful member by the death of Mrs. John Ryan, of 815 Oldham street. Her funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's, large numbers of grief-stricken friends and relatives witnessing the solemn and impressive services over her remains. For the husband and surviving relations the most heartfelt sympathy is expressed.

Many homes in the West End have been visited this week by the grim reaper. Death. Among those stricken were Martin Gannon, of 2120 High avenue; John Donahue, of 424 Twentieth street; and William Bolger, of 2513 West Walnut street, who died in Chicago. All were well known and highly respected citizens, and their taking off has caused deep gloom to pervade the localities in which they resided.

Sincere sympathy is felt for Treasurer Barney Coll and wife of Jeffersonville, whose many friends were cast in gloom by the unexpected death of their bright little daughter, Louise. On Sunday, April 20, she participated in the exercises at St. Augustine's church, and it is supposed she contracted a cold, which developed into meningitis. Her funeral was largely attended, Father O'Connell conducting the solemn services.

From Butte, Mont., comes the sad news of the death of Mrs. Katherine McCloskey, who formerly resided in Shelbyville, where she was held in the highest esteem by all classes, being a

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

The St. Louis World's Fair will not take place next year. Its postponement has been expected for months past.

The conference of Kentucky coal miners and operators at Central City last Wednesday resulted in a satisfactory agreement.

Hon. Julius Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture under President Cleveland, died last Sunday afternoon at the residence of his son, Mark Morton, Lake Forest, Ill. His remains were interred Wednesday at Nebraska City. He was the founder of "Arbor Day," now generally observed throughout the country, a man of steadfast convictions, unwavering honesty and undoubted ability.

NICHTER-KRUMPELMAN.

The friends of Edward Nichter, the popular interpreter of the City Court, assembled in large numbers Wednesday morning at St. Martin's church to witness his marriage to Miss Lizzy Krumpelman, one of the belles of East End German society circles. After the ceremony, which was preceded by nuptial mass, the happy pair were guests of honor at an elegant wedding breakfast. The bride was handsomely gowned and presented a lovely appearance. They have gone to housekeeping at 967 Rose-lane street, and the many elegant presents that adorn their pretty home attest the high esteem in which they are held by friends and acquaintances.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Among the happy events of the past week the most notable was the pleasing surprise given Mrs. William Liebenthal, a highly esteemed lady of the West End, on Thursday evening at her home, 2011 Rowan street. It was the fifty-eighth anniversary of her birth, and was appropriately observed by her children, Mr. Al Arts, Mrs. William Eschman and Mrs. Alex. Leaf, and their families, who with their children and friends had made quiet arrangements for a pleasant celebration of the event. The parlors were banked with flowers and all present spent a delightful evening. Large numbers called to extend congratulations with the wish for many more years of life and happiness.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

A good remedy for sleeplessness is to wet a towel and apply it to the back of the neck, pressing it up towards the base of the brain, and fastening over this a dry cloth to prevent too rapid evaporation. The effect will be found prompt and pleasant, cooling the brain and inducing a sweet and peaceful slumber. Warm water is better than cold for the purpose. This remedy will prove useful to people suffering from overwork, excitement or anxiety.

SISTERS OF CHARITY.

Wherever we go the Sisters of Charity may be seen taking their way to the abodes of the miserable and ministering to their wants. Among the plague-stricken—on the battlefield amid the groans of the wounded and dying, these women have always been found at the post of duty, regardless of danger and even of life. Following the example of the Divine Model, whose heart was filled with compassion for the poor, and whose hand was ever ready to relieve them, the Sister of Charity shrinks from no sacrifice, is appalled by no danger and knows no distinction of race or creed.

LESS DRINK; MORE WORK.

The superior capacity for work of American mechanics has often been noticed and an explanation of it is suggested by J. H. Schooling in the Fortnightly. He gives figures which show that while each Frenchman drinks an average of 33.6 gallons of spirits, beer and wine in a year, and each Briton 33.2 gallons and each German 30.09, the American people average but 14.7 gallons. While the average Frenchman drinks 31.6 gallons of wine and beer, the Briton 32.1 and the German 29, the American drinks but 13.6 gallons, and he drinks but a little more than half as much distilled spirits as either the Frenchman or the German. No wonder that a temperance revival has been well started in Europe.

CORRECT CARRIAGE.

Here are some hints for womankind culled from an after-dinner chat with a doctor: "As a woman breathes so she is, for the poise of the chest is the key note of the whole figure. In the pursuit of beauty—and don't think for a moment that it can not be acquired to a certain extent—one must first cultivate the art of breathing correctly. When the chest is in proper position the fine points of artistic wearing apparel and all the little frills of fashion are seen to best advantage. Even humble materials assume a certain elegance hitherto unknown. But if it is carried badly the figure droops and falls into ugly angles. Nothing seems well; no garment seems right. It is always wrong to make the bone structure do most of the work in keeping the body upright. The muscles should hold it in position; otherwise grace is out of the question and good health difficult. To breathe correctly keep the chest up, out, forward, as if pulled by a button. Keep the chin, the lips, the chest, on a line. Hold the shoulders on a line with the hips. The observance of these directions will insure to golf skirts and rainy-day costumes a real dignity and picturesque effect. Breathe upward and outward as if about to fly, drawing in the air with slow, deep breaths and letting it out

BUCKINGHAM

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE MAY 4.

Matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

A BRILLIANT AGGREGATION

BOWERY BURLESQUERS

America's Greatest Burlesque and Vaudeville Attraction.

FUN, FOLLY, FROLIC,
The Crowning Success of Burlesque, "Slumming."

FOR BEST OLD

M'KENNA WHISKY

CALL UPON



SEVENTH AND OAK STS

TEN CENTS PER DRINK.

Cool Lager and Warm Lunch.

Never Run Out.

BROWN LEGHORN EGGS

Five Cents Each.

JACQUES, 2422 ST. XAVIER ST.

Brown Leghorns can be kept in small yards, requiring about half feed of other chickens. They lay about ten months in the year, only stopping when moulting. Pullets begin laying at six to seven months. A few hens will supply the family with eggs. Record for three years: 1899, twelve hens and pullets, 1,253 eggs; 1900, ten hens, 988 eggs; 1901, eleven hens and pullets, 954 eggs; 1902, during very cold weather—January, 75 eggs, February 61, March 161, April 208.

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BEST AND QUICKEST

LINE BETWEEN

Louisville, Memphis AND New Orleans.

Two Fast Trains Daily, Ventilated Throughout and Lighted by Gas.

Cafe Dinners, Buffet Library Cars, Pullman Sleepers, Free Reclining Chair Cars.

Close Connections to and from Arkansas, Texas and the Southwest.

NEW HOT SPRINGS LINE VIA MEMPHIS.

Through Sleeper reservations from Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville or New Orleans to Hot Springs.

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From Chicago, Cincinnati or Louisville, without change and at low rates. Particulars furnished by any Illinois Central Agent.

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City Passenger & Ticket Agent,
Fourth and Market, Louisville.

A. H. Hanson,
G. P. A., Chicago.
Wm. Alfred Kelland,
A. G. P. A., Louisville.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Mann & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

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gently. This cautious deep breathing repeated ten or twenty times at intervals during the day tends to expand the chest permanently, to give it classic poise and style." Think of the ill from which exempt, and it will shudder, patiently those who suffer.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA

Silver Jubilee Celebration

With High Class Vaudeville Entertainment.

Macanley's Theater, Monday Eve., May 26.
TICKETS. 25 CENTS.

DOORS OPEN AT 7 P. M.

CURTAIN RISES AT 8 P. M.

DR. W. B. HENDRICKS, ..DENTIST..

ANNOUNCES TO HIS PATRONS THE OPENING
OF HIS NEW OFFICE AT

No. 444 1-2 West Market Street
OVER KRAMER'S HAT STORE,

Where he will be pleased to see his friends. Open daily
from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 8 to 12 a. m.

T. J. WATHEN'S ICE CREAM FACTORY, CREAMERY AND BAKERY.

629 Eighth St., Louisville, Ky.

Finest Vanilla and Lemon Creams, per gallon. .75c
Sherbets, all kinds, per gallon. .75c
Peach, Strawberry and Chocolate, per gallon. .85c
Brick and Euchre Cream, per gallon. \$1.00

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.

Finest quality, all sizes, 25c, 35c, 50c and up. Individuals, per dozen, 50c.
Try them. You will be pleased. All kinds of Fancy Cakes made to order.
Capacity 1,500 gallons per day. Goods shipped as far as two hundred miles.
Fine Cakes made daily. Special prices to churches, festivals, hotels, dealers
and every-day orders. Long distance telephone 2144.

SOMETHING NEW!

IRISH HAND SPUN SUITS.

Price reasonable. Quality durable. Weight
comfortable. Made on hand looms in Ire-
land.

Spring comes early. Order now to avoid
the rush.

GUILFOYLE & CO.

Tailors and Importers, 320 West Market St.



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GAS RANGES,
Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves,
Quick Meal Oil Stoves.

The immense sale of the Quick Meal
is due to its MERITS—and nothing else.
It is the BEST.

GEHER & SON,
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Dougherty & Keenan, UNDERTAKERS,

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Hofbrau & Pilsener Beer

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BREWING COMPANY.

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Muldoon Monument Company

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF

ITALIAN MARBLE, AMERICAN AND SCOTCH GRANITE

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Artistic Work Only Solicited.

Workshops and Studios, Carrara, Italy.

ROOMS, 322 to 328 WEST GREEN STREET.

NOW FOR SPRING!

Boys' Furnishing Goods.

Mothers will find our stock of Waists
and Wash Suits Complete.

10c for Boys' Linen Collars, all
shapes and heights, sizes 10½
to 14.

19c for Boys' and Children's Silk
Neckwear, in all shapes and
bright colors.

24c for Boys' Waists, made of Per-
cale, Madras, Cheviots and Ger-
man Blue Print, age 4 to 12.

25c for Boys' Unbleached Balbriggan
Undershirts or Drawers,
the shirts in half and long sleeves, the
drawers in full and knee lengths.

40c for Boys' lightweight fancy
striped Sweaters, with closed or
button shoulder, sizes from 3 to 15 years.

48c for Boys' Laundered Percale
Waists, plaited front and back,
with one detached high-band collar.

48c for the Mannish Shirtwaist for
Boys, made of woven colored
Madras, collar and cuff attached and side
pocket, age 4 to 14 years.

19c for Boys' Caps, made of fine
Worsted, golf shape, only a limited
lot of them.

25c for Boys' Caps, made of fine
quality blue Serge, in three
different shapes.

45c and up for Boys' stylish Wash
Suits, in Madras, Cheviot, Drill
and Marseilles, age 3 to 10 years, all
new and fresh, this season's goods.

Men's Furnishing Goods.

We are showing all the Up-to-date
Furnishings for Men.

7½c For best Seamless Sox in the
city for the price, in black,
brown, cadet blue and red.

8½c For plain White Hemstitched
Linen Handkerchiefs; regular
price 12½c.

15c Or 2 for 25c, all Silk String Ties,
in large assortment of colorings;
usual 25c value.

25c For Unbleached Balbriggan
Undershirts or Drawers, fin-
ished with pearl buttons; all sizes, from
34 to 44.

25c For Checked Nainsook Under-
shirts, made full size, and
covered seams.

25c For Imported German Fishnet
Undershirts, with half sleeves;
all sizes.

45c Plain White Madras Negligee
Shirts, with pearl buttons and
finished seams.

50c For a full, large and roomy, fine
quality Cambric Nightshirt, in
plain white or colored trimming; all sizes,
up to 19; usual price 75c.

75c Will buy a first-class Woven
Madras Negligee Shirt, in plaid
or plaited front; light and medium effects.

\$2.75 Just received a new lot of
Terry Cloth, fancy striped
Bath Robes, full large size and washable;
regular value \$5.00.

J. BACON & SONS

Bet. Third and Fourth—MARKET STREET—Bet. Third and Fourth.

BLESSED.

St. Mary's Cathedral in Peoria
Consecrated With Solemn
Ceremony.

Great Festivity Marks Bishop
Spalding's Silver Jubilee
Celebration.

Prominent Clergymen From All
Parts of the Country
Present.

THE SERMON BY CARDINAL GIBBONS

The first services in connection with
the silver jubilee of Right Rev. John L.
Spalding, Bishop of Peoria, Ill., was the
consecration Tuesday morning of St.
Mary's Cathedral, the finest temple of
worship in the city. The chants were
rendered by a choir prepared especially
for the consecration services. The service
continued from 6 to 11 o'clock. Right
Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, Auxiliary Bishop of
the diocese of Peoria, was the consec-
rator. The Cathedral was beautifully
decorated in gold and white, and thou-
sands of flowers enhanced the brilliancy
of the scene. At the conclusion of the
consecration services the doors of the
church were opened just before 11
o'clock and the parishioners who were
assembled were admitted. St. Mary's
Cathedral was dedicated by Bishop
Spalding in May, 1889, taking the place
of St. Mary's church, which had long
been too small for the growing com-
munion. It is a large stone building,
costing about \$200,000. In this sanctu-
ary Bishop Spalding has delivered some
of his most eloquent sermons.

Thursday the jubilee exercises in cele-
bration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of
the consecration of the distinguished
Bishop of Peoria were conducted with
more pomp and ceremony than has ever
been witnessed in a Western city. In
the morning there was a parade of the
hundreds of visiting clergy and all the
Catholic societies of the city to St.
Mary's Cathedral, where the jubilean
celebrated the Pontifical high mass and
Cardinal Gibbons preached the jubilee
sermon. Catholic clergymen to the
number of nearly 500 were present from
all parts of the United States. Following
the mass a banquet was tendered the vis-
iting dignitaries at the Episcopal resi-
dence, at which the following toasts were
responded to:

"Our Holy Father, Leo III." Cardinal
Gibbons.
"Our Church," Archbishop Keane, of
Dubuque.
"Our Country," Archbishop Riordan,
of San Francisco.
"The Clergy of the Diocese of Peoria,"
Dean Keating, of Ottawa.
"Greetings from the Clergy of the

Peoria Diocese," Dean Mackin, of Rock
Island.

At the close of his response Dean
Mackin presented Bishop Spalding with
a purse containing \$7,000 from the clergy
of the diocese, and with another purse
containing \$1,200 from Spalding Council,
Knights of Columbus, of Peoria, for the
establishment of a free scholarship in the
Spalding Institute for Boys, to be con-
trolled by the Bishop. Bishop Spalding
responded, and was followed by the Rev.
Francis J. O'Reilly, rector of St. Mary's
Cathedral, who responded to the toast,
"Our Jubilee Day."

The sermon at the evening's exercises
was delivered by Archbishop Ireland.
The decoration of the Cathedral were
lavish and costly, and were the gift of
Mrs. John Cudahy, of Chicago, who
directed the committee to spare no
expense.

WILL RISE.

A Young Graduate of St.
Xavier's Secures Good
Position.

The many friends of young Eugene
McCarthy, the seventeen-year-old son of
Patrick McCarthy, chief operator at the



Western Union, will be glad to learn that
he has secured a good position with the
Louisville Cotton Oil Company, with
offices at Floyd and K streets. Last year
he graduated from St. Xavier's College
with high honors, and though he starts
in his new position as stenographer there
are many who expect to see him rise
rapidly, and it will occasion little sur-
prise if in the near future he should be
made assistant or Secretary of the great
company with which he is associated.
Few young men have brighter prospects,
and all who know him feel confident he
will make his mark.

PATRICK W. KENNEDY.

New Albany will hold its municipal
election Tuesday. The Democrats are
nited and have selected good men for
nominations, one of the most popular being
our friend Patrick W. Kennedy, who
will be the next Councilman from the
Sixth ward. He is a man of sterling in-
tegrity, good business ability, and would
make an excellent President of the Coun-
cil. His election is predicted by an
overwhelming majority, but his friends
should not fail to go to the polls.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

What about the annual celebration?
The time for action has arrived.
Division 7 of Trenton, N. J., closed a
very successful fair Saturday night.

John Cannon was awarded the house
lots in connection with the Providence
union excursion.

Divisions 1 and 2 meet next week. The
officers of both are anxious for the at-
tendance of all members.

Everywhere are heard kind expressions
for the Hibernians and praise for the
good taste displayed in furnishing the
ward at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Rev. Dr. Henneberry, who filled the
chair endowed by the Hibernians at the
Washington University, has gone West
in quest of health and will spend some
time on a ranch in Colorado.

The semi-annual report of Division 12
of Providence showed over \$1,100 in the
treasury. Members are more than proud
of this showing, taking into account the
heavy sick bills for the past six months.

The third and fourth degrees were con-
ferred on six candidates last week by
Division 6 of Woonsocket, R. I. The
new ritual was exemplified at Millville
on Sunday, a large deputation from the
former city attending.

The Syracuse Hibernians will hold a
union picnic this summer. It is reported
that Hon. James K. McGuire will be
among the delegates from that city to
the Denver convention. The old Salt
City continues the Hibernian stronghold
of the Empire State.

MOURN HIS DEATH.

The sad news comes from Washington
of the death of Sam K. Bangs, formerly
a well known printer of this city. Mr.
Bangs was a man possessed of literary
ability of a high order and had published
two little books of poems. It was he
who wrote the interesting description of
the Catholic educational institutions at
Washington that appeared in our St.
Patrick's day number. His only fault
was a too generous heart, never a friend
appealing to him in vain. His remains
were interred Tuesday in Greenwood, the
national capital's beautiful cemetery.
Many there are who will say a prayer for
his eternal rest.

BUCKINGHAM.

At the Buckingham next week will be
seen the Bowery Burlesques, which the
patrons of this theater will remember as
the cleverest burlesque and vaudeville en-
tertainment seen here in several seasons.
With this company will appear those
monarchs of fun, Gilbert and Goldie; the
well known Taylor trio, musical artists;
Lizzie Freiligh, the dainty comedienne;
Willis and Josie Barrow, the dancing
comets; the Nacirema Twins, acrobatic
wonders; Henshaw and Franciosa, "The
Leading Ladies;" Mable Brown, Mignon
Gilbert and a large chorus.

"Earth's smallest deeds may be
heaven's brightest jewels."



How
Are
Your
Teeth?

If they need attention there is no better place to
have them fixed than at the

Louisville Dental Parlors,

544 FOURTH ST.,

Right Next to Avenue Theater.

Their prices are the lowest, work the best, and
all guaranteed. They will treat you right.

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SAVE

Some money regularly out of
your earnings; we keep it safe
for you and PAY YOU

3%

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your savings. Get one of our
little books—free with your first
deposit of \$1 or over—and our
new plan for home savings.

KY. TITLE SAVINGS BANK,
FIFTH AND COURT PLACE.

EDWIN SPENCER, President
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Educates Young People

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CALL OR WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION.

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